

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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AMUSEMENTS TODAY.

Salt Lake—Matinee and night, "The
Tenderfoot."
Orpheum—Matinee and night, Vaude-
ville.
Grand—Matinee and night, "The Fast
Mail."
Lyric—Matinee and night, "East
Lynde."

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

Fair.

THE METALS.

Silver, 67½¢ per ounce.
Copper, casting, 24½¢ per pound; ca-
thodes, 24 15-16¢ per pound.
Lead, 36¢ per 100 pounds.

WHERE JUSTICE IS NEEDED.

Mayor Thompson is reported to be
taking an interest in the case of the
barkeeper who was let off by Judge
Diehl with a \$25 fine after he had
pleaded guilty to selling liquor to girls
of tender years who had been inveigled
into his saloon at night. The mayor
should not stop taking an interest; he
can serve the public most efficiently
by seeing that the saloonkeeper never
has another opportunity to debauch
girls, violate the ordinances and dis-
grace the city as he has.

The justice who let this scoundrel
off with a petty fine after his confes-
sion of guilt is reported as saying
other saloonkeepers did the same thing,
and to have extenuated the action on
this special plea. If other men in the
business have been guilty, they ought
to be prosecuted to the limit and put
out of business, just as this man should
have been prosecuted and his sentence
made commensurate with his crime.
Salt Lake has not come to the point
where it values the virtue of a girl at
\$25, or where flagrant, openly confessed
debauchery of womanhood is open to
extenuation as a common and, there-
fore, pardonable offense.

Whatever the mayor may do, the
county attorney should investigate the
case and see if justice cannot be had
—just plain, unadorned, single-handed
justice. One real conviction and ade-
quate punishment for such crimes will
go a long way toward protecting the
community from vamps of this sal-
oonkeeper's type. And while the county
attorney is about it he might in-
vestigate the truth of the justice's be-
lief that other men in the business
practice the same line of crime.

THE COST OF SMOKE.

Charles A. Stevens, the silk mer-
chant of Chicago, recently asserted that
the loss to him annually from injury
to goods by smoke is \$200,000 at a low
estimate, and he figures that State
street merchants in that city alone lose
at least \$2,000,000 annually. He goes
further and says he believes the loss
to business men from smoke amounts
to more than all the taxes paid in Chi-
cago during the year.

In a smaller way Salt Lake suffers
from the same cause and largely be-
cause owners and operators of smoke
producing plants take no trouble to
avert the nuisance. In such institu-
tions as Z. C. M. I., the Troy Laundry
and others, smoke consumers operate
effectively to reduce smoke to an al-
most negligible quantity, while some of
the business blocks in the heart of the
city with much smaller plants pour
out soot and dirt from their chimneys
in tons.

If a man went to the top of a high
building on Main street and began
shoveling soot and ashes into the air,
he would come near being mobbed; he
certainly would be arrested and pun-
ished. But the owner of a steam plant
can with impunity let his employees
pour out the same destructive products
without molestation or fear of punish-
ment. If this were unavoidable the
community might bear it with patience
as a necessary evil; but it is demon-
strated in this city daily that there is
no need for such nuisances and the
destruction they inflict. It is not even
good economy to produce smoke, since
smoke means poor combustion from
bad firing, and that means a loss in
dollars and cents from wasted coal.

The law provides ample penalty for
the maintenance of smoke nuisances,
but the law has been permitted to be-
come a dead letter through the negli-
gence of the city officials whose duty
it is to enforce the ordinances. Why
couldn't the men whose duty it is to
prosecute offenders give them fair
warning and then on refusing to mend
their ways, teach them the cost of de-
fying public sentiment, ignoring the
law and destroying their neighbor's
property?

There is great danger of a flood in
New York if the water is all squeezed
out at once.

WALL STREET'S FLURRY.

If there were any means of getting
the data, it would be interesting to
know just how much net gain the
country has made from the epidemic
of legislation hostile to railroads and
corporations which has swept from
one coast to the other this winter. In
actual decline of securities the records
of Wall street show a loss of hun-
dreds of millions. Prominent copper
mining stocks alone, the kind that
earn and pay big dividends, have fallen
over \$150,000,000 since January 1—
not because of any depression in cop-
per, but because the wave of punitive
railroad legislation frightened in-
vestors, made capital timid, cut off the
supply of money needed for con-
templated improvements and caused
what has almost amounted to a panic
in the money market.

That no other cause is responsible
is proved by general commercial con-
ditions. Copper has been at record
prices for weeks; crops products have
brought good figures; the iron and
steel markets have been overloaded
with orders; manufacturers of all
sorts of merchandise have difficulty
in meeting demands; the railroads are
blocked with freight due to regular
commercial business. The whole busi-
ness fabric of the country has never
been in better condition.

But the railroads have been raising
wages on a tremendous scale. Every
big system in the country has in-
creased its operating expenses by millions,
principally in increased labor cost.
They find money for improvements
scarce and dear, and rather than con-
front a heavy loss of revenue due to
legislation, and an increase in cost for
labor at the same time, they have be-
gun curtailing the outlay they meant
to make on additional trackage, equip-
ment and other improvements. The
cancellation of a few big orders of this
kind has been responsible for the sud-
den check to business expansion which
had gone for the past few years on
an increasing scale. Whether this re-
cession is to be permanent or only a
temporary liquidation, which will be
followed by an improvement in con-
ditions, will largely depend upon the re-
lations of the government and the big
financial interests of the country.

A review of the flurry in Wall street
Thursday, which came so near being
of panic dimensions, shows that it was
due almost altogether to the blind
fright of men who had been stampeded
by apprehension of the unknown quan-
tity represented in the president's at-
titude toward the railroads. After
Mr. Morgan's brief visit to Washing-
ton, the report gained circulation in
New York that Mr. Morgan himself
had not been reassured by President
Roosevelt's talk with him, and that
the banker's message to his associates
had much to do with the precipitate
liquidation which followed his return.

However that may be, the fall in
stocks developed a reassuring phase be-
cause the call for additional margins
and securities was met promptly and
readily by the heaviest traders and the
blackest day in Wall street since the
Northern Pacific corner passed through
without a single failure. To the finan-
cial world this showing of strength
was worth a good deal and established
a basis of confidence which reacted
most favorably in yesterday's market.
Another feature of note was the readi-
ness with which London came into the
market as a buying factor. The Eng-
lish and continental investors are slow
to buy unless they are assured of an
investment value as well as a specula-
tive hope of profit. They evidently be-
lieve yesterday's figures reached the
investment point, and have confidence
in the solidity of the railroads and in-
dustrial issues of worth. Chicago, too,
was undisturbed by Thursday's alarms;
on the contrary the Chicago bankers,
who are in close touch with conditions
in the west, said that the Wall street
epidemic of alarm was local and sporadic,
and did not affect their mar-
ket or conditions throughout the west
at all.

While the losses are heavy and not
likely to be recovered at once, the
shakeup may have a healthy effect on
speculation and induce a caution that
had been woefully lacking. For months
the students of the situation have
pointed to the low bank reserves and
continued demands for large amounts
of money on short term notes as dan-
ger signals. In spite of these warnings
the speculative public has gone ahead
as if there was no limit to the prices
of securities or money with which to
speculate in them. By this time the
weaker holdings have been shaken out,
the losses absorbed in margins and an
element of stability injected into the
market. The recovery from now on
may, and probably will be slow, but
the danger of a crash has passed with
legitimate business interests unaf-
fected by the storm.

Parrent is at large. Sheets is still
chief and "Dr. Jim" is practicing at
the bar on Second South as in days
of yore. "Justice moves with leaden
heel."

Since the release of W. H. Parrent,
it is understood that Sandy and
Weelum have locked the bakery doors
and put a padlock on the cash register.

Howell was popularly supposed to be
the extreme limit in the way of con-
gressmen, yet it's a far cry from the
Cache "statesman" to Harry Joseph.

The sun shone yesterday and State
street was a little muddier. Raleigh
still held his job as supervisor of Salt
Lake's streets.

It must be admitted that even for a
hypothetical question, 15,000 words is a
trifle long.

SOCIETY

The Utah Archaeological society
meets this evening with Mrs. R. E. Lit-
tle on East First South street. H. L.
A. Culmer will speak to the society on
the wonders of San Juan county.

Mrs. Charles Reed has gone to Cal-
ifornia, where she will spend the next
few weeks. She will visit her sister,
Miss Bob Ellerbeck at Stanford, and
will go thence to Los Angeles to be
with her mother.

Mrs. R. G. Legg entertains this after-
noon at a matinee party, followed by
a tea for her guest, Mrs. Charles S.
Williamson of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Fife are
now in Cuba, whence they expect to re-
turn shortly.

Mrs. J. R. Walker will entertain to-
day at bridge tea for Mrs. Hager, in-
stead of yesterday, as announced.

Mrs. R. B. Turner had a few of her
friends to a luncheon yesterday at the
Knutsford.

The P. E. O. society will meet this
afternoon with Miss A. E. Buchanan
at the Kensington flats on North Main
street.

Miss Edith Shearman gives a small
tea this afternoon for Mrs. R. B. Tur-
ner and Miss Hamilton, both former
friends of hers.

Miss Helen Kerner has returned from
a month's visit in California.

Mrs. Edwin O. Howard entertained
her sewing club yesterday afternoon.

Miss Estelle Clinton entertained the
Evening Card club at her home last
evening.

The 500 Card club met yesterday af-
ternoon with Mrs. Jay Rogers.

Mrs. J. Knox Bodel of Montrose,
Colo., is in town visiting her mother,
Mrs. N. F. Putnam.

Mrs. F. C. Richmond, who has spent
the past two months in the east, is ex-
pected home the last of next week.

Mrs. W. H. DeWolf, who has been
visiting Mrs. Frank Roberts, left last
evening for her home in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hanson are
visiting in the city.

O. E. Carey, who has been in town
for a few days, has returned to his
home in Colorado.

Mrs. H. C. Bigelow and Mrs. Archie
Bigelow of Ogden spent yesterday in
the city.

The marriage of Miss Della Young,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo
Young, and Raphael S. Olsen, will take
place next Tuesday.

The party which was to have been
given by the Bay View Reading club
this afternoon is postponed indefinitely
on account of the death of Miss Beth
Buckingham.

Mrs. J. B. Davis and Mrs. Mark
Reedall entertained about forty of their
friends last evening at 500 at the Davis
home. St. Patrick's day decorations
were used throughout the house.

Mildred Hall entertains today in
honor of Myla Kenworthy, who soon
leaves for Pueblo, Colorado.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

3789—Hans Borg, Ritchfield.
Mortena Sorenson, Redmond.
3790—Hyron Thomas Howes, Salt Lake.
Lily C. Cotton, Betteridge.
3791—R. S. Olsen, Salt Lake.
Odella Young, Salt Lake.
3792—Frank Kerting, Park City.
Anna Lundstrom, Park City.
3793—Fred W. Stoll, Park City.
Ruby McCondy, Park City.

Mary Frances Sanborn has opened a
piano studio on the ground floor of the
Manitou hotel, where she will receive
pupils for piano instruction.

LOWNEY'S
Chocolate Bonbons

Always Delicious—Pure—
Wholesome—Digestible
One Box will make
A Happy Home!

Every Sealed Package guaranteed
Fresh and Full Weight

Fancy Boxes and Baskets in exclusive
designs—for Gifts

THE WALTER M. LOWNEY CO.
Makers of Cocoa and Chocolates
BOSTON, MASS.

CANTAB

AN
ARROW

CLUPECO SHIPWINK
Quaker Oats, 14¢ per 5 lb. for 24¢
CLUPECO, PEABODY & CO.
Makers of Clupeo and Research Oats

Saturday Promises to Be a Lovely Day—a Lively Shop- ping Day at Keith-O'Brien's

"I love to shop at this store; everything is so bright and new and
inviting. Then the Saturday evening concerts are such treats."

Surpassing Showing of
Nobby Millinery at
\$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.50 and
\$10.00



Every day nice words are
spoken of the stunning hats
at popular prices.

Unusually large assortment.
One's first thought is to
associate the inexpensive with
"cheap" millinery.

These hats are not "cheap"
looking. They are copies of
patterns and are of the higher
sort. The ingenuity of the de-
signers in our workroom is re-
sponsible for the stylish, be-
coming effects. Many of the
hats are New York purchases,
and clever indeed.

Ladies' Hand Bags for Easter Wear

A beautiful showing of Bags of Walrus, Seal,
Aleppo, Morocco, Levant, Alligator, Pigskin,
Lizard and Snakeskin. These leathers are all
genuine and made by the best manufacturers
of leather goods in the country. The styles
are the latest, many of which are European
copies. Leading shades prevail: greens, browns,
tans, blues, grays and lavenders, the majority
being blacks. For an Easter sale these Bags,
valued from \$15
to \$25, will be
offered Saturday
only for

\$4.95

Pyrographic Information

Specials in Pyrography ev-
ery Friday and Saturday dur-
ing March. Pyrographic dem-
onstrations on those days.

With the sale of every \$1.50
outfit, one 10c and one 15c
stamped white basswood panel.

With every \$3.00 outfit, a
50-cent picture with a frame
stamped for burning.

With every \$4.50 outfit, 50
cents' worth of stamped wood
from stock.

The Store has certainly
made a hit in selling
Suit Cases and Grips at
prices lower than other
stores.

15c Shetland Linen Tablets
for 10c.

Waists—Satur- day Special

A line of slightly soiled Lace
and Net Waists, made with
fancy V-shaped yoke and full
pleated front and elbow sleeves.
Worth \$6.50, for \$3.95.

About two dozen tailored
Linen Waists, slightly soiled;
long sleeves. We will close
them out at about one-half
regular price.

\$3.95 for\$2.25
\$4.95 for\$2.75
\$5.75 for\$3.00

A fine assortment of Jap
Silk and Lingerie Waists,
trimmed with lace and em-
broidered. Our special price for
Saturday, \$3.95.

Spring and Sum- mer Belts

We are showing a new line
of Ladies' Belts which will
launder, and Kid Belts for
spring wear. A pretty little
line will be put on sale Satur-
day for 75c. These Belts are
to be found in the embroidery
aisle and also in the regular
Belt Department, in the north
main aisle.

Women's Shoes at \$3.65



Last day of your choice from
our \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 high
shoes.

Women's \$3.50 Oxfords

Button, Blucher, lace, pa-
tents, gun metal, vici, Cuban,
military or French heels.

\$1.85 A splendid varie-
ty of Misses'
School shoes, sizes 11 1-2 to 2.
These shoes guaranteed to
wear.

\$1.25 Little Boys' Shoes
sizes 8 to 13 1-2;
good, solid shoes, with wide,
broad toes and good, wide ex-
tension soles—worth \$1.75.

\$2.95 Women's Strap
Slippers and LXX
heel Oxfords in patents or kid
—dressy, stylish effects—
worth \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Saturday—Child- ren's Shoe Day

\$1.45 Splendid assort-
ment of Misses'
and Children's snappy, pretty
patterns, values \$2.25 and \$2.50.

\$1.95 Better goods for
Misses and Child-
ren, snappy, pretty patterns,
value \$2.25 and \$2.50.

95c Infant Shoes on
bargain table—val-
ues \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Assorted Chocolate Coated Specialties for 25c a Box

A Few Specials in Staple Notions

20c and 25c Misses' and La-
dies' Supporters for 15c.

10c Shoe Laces for 5c doz.

10c Lace Pins, 2 cards for 5c.

75c set of Back and Side
Combs for 55c.

10c and 15c Supporter
Elastic, black or white, 5c yd.

Closing Out Castile Soap

25c Castile Soap, to clean
out the entire lot, 10c bar.

McDonald's Chocolate
Cocoanut Balls, regular
40c a pound, Saturday
special, 25c a pound.

The First President Cigar

First in quality, first in aroma
and first in favor with smoking
men.

The First President is without
a doubt one of the best 5c cigars
on the market. It is well made
and an easy smoker. You will
find in it all the pleasing quali-
ties that you only look for in
higher-priced goods.

See our window.

Godbe-Pitts Drug Co.

Open All Night.

Reliability

Is the particular feature you
should look for in purchasing
jewelry.

One firm that has an estab-
lished reputation for reliability is

ESTABLISHED
1862
Park's
JEWELRY STORE
170 MAIN ST.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Then She Will Lay for You

Feed her lots of albumen—red al-
bumen, which is really powdered
blood.

Combine red albumen with other
good chicken foods.

It's an egg-maker.

It's a money-maker.

It'll make her cackle.

Eggs-actly so.

Druehl & Franken

THE DRUG STORE THAT MOVED.

We will send for and deliver that
prescription.

Why is a "1st Rate" Mocha &
Java Coffee worth more than a
"cheap" blend?



HAMLIN PAINTS
will pay.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES SPECIALTY

234 Main St., Salt Lake City.

Branch Offices:
PARK CITY, PROVO AND LOGAN.

Dr. Zimmerman, Mgr.
Teeth extracted without pain. Set
teeth (best red rubber), \$5.00. Gold
crowns, 22k, \$3.50 to \$5.00. Bridge work,
best, \$3.50 to \$5.00. Gold fillings, \$1.00 and
up. Other fillings, 50c to 75c.

12 YEARS' GUARANTEE.
Open till 6 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 2.
Both Phones. Lady Attendant.
Bring this Ad. with you.

DRUNKENNESS CURED

A positive and per-
manent cure for
drunkenness and
drug addiction.
Branch-Parent House
Lewistown, Ill. Corre-
spondence confidential.

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334 W. S. Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah

Let us prepare the "spring
tonic" for your business.

C. R. BRAZIER ADVERTISING AGENCY,

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Bell, 301. Ind., 302.

To Cure All Skin Diseases Use
**Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental
Cream or Magical Beautifier.**
IT PURIFIES AND BEAUTIFIES THE
SKIN.
For sale by all druggists.

IF IT HAPPENS IT'S IN THE HERALD.

Columbia Phonograph Co.
(General)
327-329 So. Main St.
Graphophones, Records and Supplies
Bell, 3995.
Only exclusive talking machine house
in State.

EXPERT SAFE & LOCK WORK
REPAIRING-BICYCLES & SUNDRIES
KEY FITTING
BICYCLE SUPPLY CO.
373 SO. WEST TEMPLE
BELL, 3921 PHONE 904-2 RINGS

PERFECTION
OIL-HEATER
(Equipped with Sanitation Device)
Gives intense heat
without smoke or
smell because
equipped with
smokeless device.
All parts are easily
cleaned. Made in two
models, nickel and Japan.
Holds four quarts of oil
and burns nine hours. Every heater warranted. If you
cannot get heater or information from your dealer,
write to nearest agency for descriptive circular.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY.